


Heaviest 1945 Toll

Girl Is Killed, Twelve Injured

In Week-End Auto Accidents

In one of the worst week-ends in Edmonton's 1945 traffic year, a girl in her early twenties was killed, 12 other persons were injured, several of them seriously, and in 10 other accidents automobiles, street cars and bicycles were



damaged.

As a result of the accidents, one man faces a charge of manslaughter at the city police station, while two others faced

Killed was Daphne Merri Campbell, 21-year-old employee of the city post office and resident of 92

112 avenue. She was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Campbell of Vegreville, where her father is

Miss Campbell, who would have been 22 next month, lost her life at 3:25 a.m. Sunday, when a 1922

model roadster overturned in a ditch on the Calgary Trail less than a block inside the southern city limits. Police said the driver of the car, 19-year-old Gunner Harold Russell Guthrie, 7744 Jasper avenue, of the Royal Canadian Naval Volunteer Reserve, had been placed

Vote Underway
New Maritime

**New Manitoba
MLA'S Being**

Chosen Today
WINNIPEG, Oct. 15.—(CP)—

Polling booths opened at 7 a.m. MST today in 39 of Manitoba's 46 electoral districts (the other

seven were decided by acclamation) where 48 members will be chosen to sit in the province's 22nd Legislature.

Prospects were good for a heavy

It was a perfect Indian summer day, a warm breeze sweeping the prairieland under clear, sunny skies. The Japanese Army, Navy and Air Force was completed on schedule.

NORMAL IN MORNING

Voting during the morning was about normal, but a noon-hour rush

The once proud and powerful army and navy ministries continued to do business but merely as "ministries of demobilization."

In the 1941 election the total vote was 163,576 compared with 253,477 in 1936, but the tight poll was due mainly to 16 acclamations accorded government coalitions.

Seven supporters of Premier Stuart Garson's union administration put into effect a list of democratic principles prescribed by Allied headquarters.

tion, including three cabinet ministers, were elected by acclamation on nomination day, Oct. 5.

FIRST CCF BID

Of 118 candidates remaining in

head of a new political party, added that constitutional revisions under consideration would curb Hirohito's almost unlimited powers over his 77,000,000 sub-

Continued on Page 2, Col. 2

Strikes in U.S. At a Glance

By The Associated Press
Total strike idle slightly below

Coal and Steel—Some 200,000 miners out in dispute over recognition of a foremen's union. Settlement conferences continue as steel plants, hampered by lack of fuel,

Transportation — Commonwealth of Massachusetts seizes Massachusetts Eastern street railways where

Shipping—Three-week-old longshoremen strike appears ending as first workers go back: 60,000 in force.

Motion Pictures—Picket lines quiet with no developments.

strike of 61,000 continues but union circles say settlement imminent.

Miners

Heat Strike

tioning originally began Sept. go back to work, other sub-Columbia have accepted the

Miners returned to work at Cumberland and Nanaimo in B.C., and at Edmonton, Lucan, Cadomin, Inverval and Mountain Park in Al-

Continued on Page 2, Col. 8

10

Gardiner Lauds Objectives of Coming Parley

OTTAWA, Oct. 15.—(CP)—Formation of the food and agriculture organization, which will be a part of the new world food and agriculture organization, was lauded by Agriculture Minister Gardiner today.

In a speech prepared for delivery over a trans-Canada network of the CBC, Mr. Gardiner reviewed the work of the organization which will be the first of the permanent United Nations organizations to come into being.

PAO opens its charter conference at historic Quebec city Oct. 18 and Mr. Gardiner said formation of the organization should lift the goal of freedom from want out of realm of Utopian ideal, into that of the actual or practical.

MANY REPRESENTATIVES
To attend the conference of the United Nations will be to Quebec to work for the objectives of which include raising the levels of nutrition, increasing food production and bettering distribution, bettering conditions of rural population, promotion of scientific, social and economic research, and promotion of international policies for the provision of agricultural credit, national and international.

"In world councils and international affairs, PAO will speak for the world's farmers, the farmers, the food producers, the fishermen, who comprise more than two-thirds of the population of the world and also for those who consume," he said.

"There will unquestionably be many problems to solve and plenty of difficulties to overcome. The economic and political stability of the world now depended on alleviating conditions of destitution and hunger and in raising the level of nutrition and standards of living of the people of every country. At Quebec City, where plans were laid for United Nations victory in war, plans were going to be laid to overthrow the ever greater enemies of hunger and malnutrition."

German Rockets Fired by British

LONDON, Oct. 14.—(CP)—British engineers and artillery experts have assembled from old parts two German "V-2" rockets which they fired at a target 130 miles away, the ministry of information said yesterday.

The disclosure that experiments have been under way to test Ger-

Income Tax Dropped 16% Man-in-the-Street Remembered With Simplified Taxation Forms

By DOUGLAS HOW

OTTAWA, Oct. 15.—(CP)—

Side by side with a 16 per cent cut in income tax, Finance Minister Leir dropped a second lucky encouragement to Canada's little man Friday night—the haunting income tax forms are going to be greatly simplified.

Those two disclosures, the one financial, the other spiritual, led to many thousands of statistics-wrecked breadwinners, who the little fellow who chips into the country's treasury with taxes on tobacco, soft drinks, chewing gum and other miscellaneous things.

But for another year at least the little things that take his nickels from the pocket—the cigarettes, the tobacco, the movies, the candy, the liquor—will remain unaltered at the same level.

U.S. Plans End Butter Ration

CHICAGO, Oct. 15.—(AP)—

Increased butter production and the United States Army's release of 80,000,000 pounds of butter for civilian use will be sufficient to make possible the end of butter rationing by Dec. 1, Owen M. Richards, manager of the American Dairy Association, said yesterday.

The butter outlook is getting better every day, and soon there will be enough to go around, Richards said at the Association's Chicago headquarters. "We are reaching for a very happy day when once again the American public can have butter—not exorbitant—in the home and in restaurants."

Richards said the first carloads of butter recently released by the army for civilian use will reach the market in a few days. Butter makers expect to produce an additional 80,000,000 pounds this month, and the yearly trend of butter production is upward, he added.

man statements on efficiency of their vaulted "secret" weapon was made in an announcement that firing of a demonstrated missile will be demonstrated to military observers and press correspondents in the British zone in Germany Monday.

The two reconstructed V-2's were fired into the North Sea during the first week of October. One fell within three miles of the target point, the other close to the target, caused the experiment a "complete success."

Dress up to Slimness



The new mood of elegance, manufactured by a suit Rose Harrold, top-flight New York designer, shows a beautifully shaped jacket with double breasted, defined the moulded waist with a sequined belt.

Would a few pounds less let you wear fashions like this? Then write for the "Killing Weight Control Plan," a purse-sized guide with 63 reducing menus planned for your own needs. These menus include Killings' skin cream because it is guaranteed, on a double-duty money-back basis, to

keep you younger naturally. And, being made only from the mild outer layers of the wheat, it is rich in certain "proteinoid" food elements your body must have, diet or no diet.

No wonder this delicious cream is served by nearly one out of every two families in Canada. Order Killings' skin cream today. To get the "Killing Weight Control Plan," cut the box-top from the package, print your address and request on the back and mail to Killings Co. of Canada, Ltd., London, Ontario, Dept. 145.

level to which they jumped during the war.

Paramount in this first budgetary salute to a returned peace was the need to get industry back in stride, but the little man had his moments and the mass of statistics and the finance minister un-looked.

FOUR PER CENT CUT

On 1945 income tax, he can count on paying four per cent less than he had expected because the total 16 per cent cut will only apply to three months of this calendar year.

He will have to wait to see just how simple the new system of income tax calculation is because "more specific information" would be given in the Commons as a convenient occasion. The simplification is originated in the department of revenue.

If the little man happens to be

planning a trip to the United States he now can bring in \$100 worth of articles without having to pay any retail excise tax at the border.

If he was a farmer or a fisherman he could find a stimulation in the statement that "most sympathetic consideration" would be given proposals to allow their taxable incomes to be their average income over a period of years.

EXCHANGE TAX DROP

He could look for some cut, say, in American cigarettes or other imports through abolition of the war exchange tax of 10 per cent on all imports from non-empire countries. But its major burden has fallen on producers.

If the little man's wife is furnished with the price of furs generally and a greater reduction in the cost of fur-trimmed clothes.

Execute Laval

(Continued from Page 1)

They know not what they do. Vio la France. The 12 fifteen fired. Laval fell only to his knees.

FALLS INTO DIRT

An offhandedly immediately aimed his revolver into Laval's ear and fired. The coup de grace died in the dirt of the court yard.

The man who before the war had thrice been premier of France and a dozen times a member of his cabinets was condemned by the high court of justice last week—the same court which condemned Marshal Petain and Joseph Darnand, the traitor and the disgrace.

Darnand stood before a firing squad a few days before Laval.

A coffin lay near the spot where the body was placed in its swiftness and loaded into a hearse.

GRAVE NEAR DARNAND

Three official cars bearing the prefect of police, the attorney-general and the local police commissioner, escorted the hearse from the gates of the prison.

Three coffins were lowered into Laval's coffin was lowered into the ground close to the grave of Darnand.

Next to Laval's plot was a grave marked "He lies an unknown collaborator."

Grave diggers immediately began covering Laval's coffin with dirt. About 50 spectators watched silently.

The grave was left unmarked. It was believed, however, that his family will be given the right to move the body or place a tombstone over it.

SUPPORTED BY 2 MEN

No medical report was released immediately concerning the exact condition of Laval when he was executed. Two men had supported him on his last walk to face the firing squad.

Darnand worked on Laval with a stomach pump for two hours before the decision was made to proceed with the execution.

No demonstrations occurred around Rennes. Heavy cordons of police lined all approaches to the prison.

When the sound of firing was heard from the prison, a stir went through the crowd.

The execution of the former Vichy chief of government, whose death was as sensational as his turbulent political career, was formally announced by the ministry of justice.

REFUSES BLINDFOLD

Laval refused to accept a blindfold and met his end facing the 10-man firing squad, the announcement said. He made no final statement.

Quick action by prison physicians apparently was responsible for the failure of Laval's attempt to cheat the firing squad. The execution originally had been scheduled for 8 a.m. (1 a.m. MST) at Fort Chailion, but officials decided against moving Laval to the fort after his suicide attempt.

Laval made his desperate bid to thwart the fate decreed for him when officials entered his cell at 8 a.m. (12 p.m. MST) to remove him to Fort Chailion.

Robert Amor, director of French prisons, said Laval was lying on his cot when prosecutor Andre Cornet and other officials entered.

Guessing their purpose—condemned prisoners in France are not told of the hour set for their execution until the last moment—Laval huddled down in the bed-clothes and while under cover slipped a poison capsule into his mouth.

A moment later he tumbled to the floor writhing in agony and prison physicians quickly went into action with stomach pumps and emetics, struggling to restore Laval to a condition in which he could be placed before the firing squad.

The 62-year-old Laval was convicted by a high French tribunal last Tuesday for intelligence with the enemy and plotting against the security of France.

A last-minute attempt by defence counsel to win a new trial failed yesterday when Gen. de Gaulle declined to intervene.

In accordance with French procedure, however, Laval was not informed that this last plea had failed and he did not know the time had come for him to die until the officials entered his cell this morning.

RCAF Plans

(Continued from Page 1)

airplanes and thousands of tons of supplies for Russia and for defence of North America were flown, was built and completed during the early years of the war. In 1942 and 1943 it aided the successful defence against Japanese intentions in the Aleutian Islands and the Alaska mainland.

Northwest Air Command of the RCAF with headquarters at Edmonton, has full control of operation and maintenance of the air fields and flight strips at Grande Prairie, Red Deer, Fort St. John, Fort Nelson, Smith River, Watson Lake, TSN, Whitehorse, Athabasca and Inuvik.

The aerodrome at Edmonton is operated by the transport department as well as radio ranges and meteorological installations.

OWN INSTALLATIONS
Canada owns "all installations of continuing value" along the route, built at a cost to Canada of \$76,000,000.

Personnel for operation of the route once reached a wartime peak of 2,700, but now has been reduced to 1,500. There will be considerable further reduction for peacetime operation.

Accredited war correspondents of the national press were in the front of the world made several notable scoops, including stories of the Spitzbergen and Dieppe landings.

Exchange Rate On U.S. Dollar Cut Slightly

OTTAWA, Oct. 15.—(CP)—The Foreign Exchange Control Board announced Saturday that the rate at which it will sell United States dollars has been reduced from 1 1/2 to 1 1/4 per cent premium, while the rate for selling sterling has been reduced from \$4.47 to \$4.50 per pound.

Effective Monday, the rates for purchases and sales of exchange for spot delivery will be as follows:

Buying Selling
U.S. dollars 100 Prem. 10 1/4 Prem. Sterling — \$4.43 \$4.50

The Board said the change reduces the cost of foreign exchange sold to the public without affecting the price to the public, and has the effect of narrowing the spread between buying and selling rates by 1/4 per cent.

BOARD POLICY

Officials said the change was in line with the board's policy of bringing exchange conditions more closely in line with those prevailing before the war while exercising effective control and maintaining stable rates.

Simultaneously, it was announced that the board has decided to make "cheap facilities" in United States dollars available to residents of Canada for the purpose of financing commercial operations involving the production and distribution of goods.

Swap transactions, which the board has hitherto made available only to the grain and oil trade, are now available simultaneously with the fixing of the rate for the purchase of a similar amount of exchange for forward delivery.

Rates to be applied to similar actions will be 3 1/4 per cent, for each 30 days.

Toronto's Story Is Told in Broadcast

TORONTO, Oct. 15.—"Queen City" is the title of a special word-and-music tribute to be heard tonight on the "Forward with Canada" portion of the new Northern Electric Hour, from CBC to the Dominion network at 8:00 o'clock.

This feature tells of Toronto's past and present, and of the glorious part it will play in the Dominion's bright future. Narrated by leading actor John Draine from a script by Horace Brown, it will have a special musical-acting by Geoffrey Riddout, distinguished young Toronto composer.

Guest stars of the evening will be the nationally-known Toronto quartet, the Four Gentlemen composed of Jack Reid and William Morton, tenors, and Ernest Barry and John Harcourt, baritone, singing "Meditation" by The Four and a Stephen Foster melody that in-

92nd Battery

(Continued from Page 1)

Both men were on loan to the British Navy and were captured after the cruiser Exeter was sunk in March, 1942, in the Java Sea. They were interned in Java, the Celebes and Batavia along with British and Dutch. The Americans liberated them in September and Leir and Tidy were flown out with American prisoners, eventually flying all the way to England.

TYPICAL TREATMENT

They described their treatment as "typical Jap," although Leir said he thought they had a bit better food ration than prisoners in Japan.

Father W. J. McCarthy, chief RCAF chaplain overseas, came back to Canada with three years and eight months overseas service behind him.

Most of the men were from MD 13 in Alberta.

RED DEER MEN

Two bombardiers from Red Deer, H. W. Soderstrom and M. S. Wilson, are on their way home together after seeing action with the RCAF in Italy and the European theatre. Expressing themselves as having had a "well trip" with plenty of recreation were Gunners M. J. V. Butterfield, Vermilion, and J. St. John, Edmonton, and L. Cpl. S. R. Steen, Edmonton.

clothes "Some Folks Do," "Beautiful Dreamer" and "De Campion Rides."

Two Weeks Delivery

We have a nice selection of Stairings and Overcoats for men with Priority Slips.

If you will be receiving one later, the order can be sent now to avoid delay.

All measures taken with a Patented Shoulder Gauge which takes the guesswork out of measuring and assures a good fitting garment.

A. E. AITKEN

220 Birk's Building

Specializing in Clothes-to-Measure.

Brisk Fall Set-Up!

Casual Shop Suits

CLASSIC CHECKS are distinguished with ingenious design and superb tailoring. These (two or three-piece) all-wool suits have a new flare for figure flattery with white waist and contrast trousers, featuring in stripes, checks or plain, brown, grey, blue, green.

SIZES 12-36
14.95-25.95
—LOWER FLOOR

ELEVATOR SERVICE TO ALL FLOORS

Children's Wear

Ski Jackets
Quilted Nylon Gabardine Ski Jackets. Cashmere lined, zipper closing and detachable fur-trimmed parka. Yellow, Copper, Scarlet. Sizes 8-14x4.
10.95

Ski Suits
Boys' or Girls'
Cozy wool blanket cloth or wind-resistant rayon gabardine. Zipper or button closing. Some have fur-trimmed parka to match. Sizes 4x6 to 14x4.
8.95 and 9.95

From Infants' Dept.
LAYERS BABY PANTS—Synthetic Lanes Baby Pants. Pink only, in small, medium or large.
49c

—SECOND FLOOR

WALK-RITE

"Edmonton's Smart Store"

They Have a Rendezvous With Peace

THEY are coming home.
And their thoughts are turned to re-establishment and the future.
Some want to complete their schooling—others need financial help to get started again on the land, in office and store, in factory and mill or in new ways of life.
One and all, they have a rendezvous with Peace—which we promised to help them keep.

The Ninth Victory Loan is our opportunity to redeem that pledge.

The London Life Insurance Company

Sign Your Name for Victory Buy More Victory Bonds

PAGE SIX

Japs Allowed Church Service In Prison Camp

The Japs permitted them to have a concert a month at Hong Kong, said F. O. O'Neill, Knight of Columbus auxiliary officer for the Canadian Forces, captured at Hong Kong on Christmas day, 1941, who arrived in Edmonton Sunday night on the CNR train.

Mr. O'Neill was met at the station here by two of his brothers, both of them Catholic priests of this district, the Rev. Father J. R. O'Neill, Villeneuve, and the Rev. Father R. O'Neill of Viking. The priests had their brother brought on the train and that he would stay in Edmonton for a day on his way east.

Mr. O'Neill's wife, who lives in Charlottetown, P.E.I., was in Ottawa awaiting him. After his 24-hour visit with his brothers here, he intends to proceed to the Canadian capital.

NO RESTRICTIONS

There were no restrictions placed on the observance of their religion by the Jap guards, the services supervisor said. Part of one had been turned over to the Roman Catholic padre for his daily celebration of Mass. The services were regularly attended.

Talent for the monthly show which they presented was recruited among the Canadian prisoners and was of a surprisingly high order.

The first intimation of the peace came from a group of Portuguese women who shouted to working parties outside the camp the news that Japan had capitulated. Though this was not believed at first, prisoners eventually became convinced of the truth and staged a minor uprising which freed them.

"MUFFED SHOW"

"Though the Japs might have done the mummy thing and told us that the war was over and that we were free, they muffed the whole show," Mr. McNeill said. He had seen no prisoners beaten to death though many in the camp died from malnutrition while in Hong Kong.

Edmonton Woman Is Found Dead By Her Husband

Mrs. Theima Royer, 5015 77 street, late Friday afternoon was found dead in the bedroom of her home, according to city police reports Saturday.

The dead woman, mother of an 18-month-old girl, was found by her husband, Gervais Royer, on his return to the house at 5:30 p.m. with two friends, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Gerret of Beaumont.

Dr. E. A. Braithwaite, chief provincial coroner, after investigation, ordered the body removed to Hall-Stevens funeral home.

The money you pay for your daily newspaper is only about one-third of what it costs. Advertising pays for the rest.

Girl Is Killed

(Continued from Page 1)

under arrest and booked in at the city police station on a manslaughter charge.

Guthrie appeared in police court Monday morning and was charged. He was adjourned until Oct. 23. The inquest into the death will be held at the city police station at 2 p.m. Friday.

DUE FOR DISCHARGE

The youth's father, said his son had been slated to report to HMCS Nonsuch, navy establishment in Edmonton, Monday, for his honorable discharge. He is a veteran of World War I and served in the Pacific theatre of war prior to V-J Day.

According to police reports, Miss Campbell was a passenger in the car containing, in addition to Guthrie, Donald McKenzie, of 1634 50 street, and Miss Ann Hadd of 9281 112 avenue.

They had been at Black Mud Creek in the Rabbit Hills district and were returning to the city. Police said that just prior to the accident, Guthrie appeared to lose control of the little sports car and it started to swerve from one side of the road to the other.

The auto was said to have struck a guard rail on one side of the road three times at a rate of 20 to 25 miles an hour.

The fourth time, the roadster plowed the rail and toppled into the ditch. The fatally injured girl was pinned beneath the shattered canvas roof and metal roof supports. Police believe she suffered a broken neck.

At the time of the accident, Miss Campbell was seated beside Guthrie. McKenzie was sitting on the right hand side of the car. Lt. Arthur Hays of 125 CIBC street, was told police that shortly before 3:30 a.m. he was proceeding to the city in an all truck driven by W. J. Forster of 10915 17 street. At the city limits the truck was flagged down by a youth later identified as Guthrie. Led to the overturned car, in the ditch, Hays and Forster lifted the roadster to one side while the girl was removed from underneath it. They laid her at the side of the road and covered her with a blanket. Hays, according to police, then went to the farm home of John A. Barrett, 56 avenue and 164 street, where he notified RCMP of the accident and summoned an ambulance.

A RCMP patrol was first sent to the scene. When police were called, as it was learned the tragedy had occurred inside city limits. Constables D. Ellis and J. Robertson found the car overturned in the ditch, with Miss Campbell's body huddled on the west side of the highway.

McKenzie and Miss Hadd were rushed to the University hospital by police.

Dr. E. A. Braithwaite, chief provincial coroner, ordered the dead girl's body removed to the Main Street and Son Ltd. funeral home. The girl's parents arrived from Vegreville later Sunday morning.

Meanwhile, Guthrie was taken to police headquarters. He is charged with "being the person in charge of a motor vehicle, who did by wanton or furious driving or racing or other wilful misconduct or by willful neglect, cause bodily harm

to Miss Dorothea Campbell, resulting in her death."

The girl's father, together with the McKenzie youth's father, appeared at the headquarters Sunday afternoon with a solicitor, but it was understood that police would hold the youth. His inquest was scheduled to take place Monday.

According to available information, the two young men had called for the girls at their place of residence some time after 1 a.m. The girls were said to have been "picked up" at 10 p.m. Saturday night by the Black Mud Creek operator for a brief period before leaving on the return trip to Edmonton.

Guthrie's father was unable to state how long his son had known Miss Campbell, but suggested it was a matter of "a couple of weeks."

The two girls lived at the home of Mrs. M. Thorne.

Miss Campbell was born in Vegreville and had resided in Edmonton for the last three years. She is survived, in addition to her parents, by a sister, Ethel Lorraine, at home, and two brothers, Sydney at home and Douglas at Oliver, B.C.

A six-man jury had been assembled Monday morning to conduct an inquest into the fatal accident. The jurymen named were: E. W. Armstrong, 3032 16 avenue; Charles Fisher, 85 avenue; William Hogan, 3008 97 avenue; John Norrington, 9003 85 street; R. J. Talbot, 10221 117 street; and Francis Taylor, 3828 133 avenue.

The body was viewed and identified at 11 a.m. by Roy B. Campbell of Warlock, uncle of the deceased.

SECOND CRASH

As an aftermath to the disaster, a police car which had conveyed Detective Alex Bremner of the city police force, Cpl. James Muir and Const. A. Leslie of the RCMP to the scene of the accident at 10:30 a.m. also was involved in a collision.

The police vehicle was parked on the west side of the highway above the ditch of death when a southbound car, allegedly driven by W. A. Barrett of 9702 12 avenue, sidwiped it. Damage to the cars was not extensive.

Others injured during the week-end included Venable Hawkes of 9702 12 street. Hawkes, police reported, was cycling northeast on Jasper avenue Sunday when he was struck by a passing car, allegedly driven by Jacob Arth, 18035 83 street, whose license was cancelled for four months by the police department's order last Aug. 27.

AT 94 STREET

The Arth car struck Hawkes just before the two reached the 94 street intersection. The cyclist apparently was caught against a door handle on the right side of the car and carried 20 feet. After falling to the pavement, he skidded more than 28 feet, ending up against the curb. He suffered abrasions to his left arm, a severe gash in his back and other injuries. He was rushed to the Royal Alexandra hospital by Jack Hays' ambulance.

Arth was returned to the police station by Const. Henry Martelli, where he was charged with dangerous driving and driving after his license had been cancelled. Arth told police his daughter had been driving the car and later admitted driving it himself.

At about the same time as the accident, 2:30 p.m., a street light pole on the northwest corner of the 106 street and Jasper avenue intersection was smashed into five pieces by a car said to have been driven by Ft. Le. Edna Smyth RCAF, Trochu. Smyth said he had swerved across the street to avoid striking a car driven by S. B. Reid of 1825 106 street. No one was injured.

STREET CAR CRASH

Four persons were removed to hospital following a collision between a light model truck and a street car at 10:30 p.m. Saturday at 124 street and Stony Plain Road.

They were Mr. and Mrs. Donald Williams, Charles Williams and Gilbert Williams, all of 841 151 street. The truck in which they were riding was driven by Louis Peterson of 1070 116 street, while the operator of the street car involved was Robert Barrie of 11612 82 street.

Police said Peterson was driving a truck owned by Frank Madill of 2070 116 street west on Stony Plain Road. At the 124 street intersection, his brakes failed to hold and the truck smashed into the side of the northbound train. The front of the truck was demolished.

Mr. and Mrs. Williams, two were riding in the front of the truck with the driver, were taken by Smith's ambulance to the General Hospital.

The other Williams brothers, riding in the box of the truck, were taken by police to the Royal Alexandra. All suffered face cuts and abrasions.

BROKEN LEG

Mathias Rini, 50-year-old Strathmore resident, suffered a leg fracture when he was struck by an auto allegedly driven by John A. Walsh of 9907 105 street at 8:10 p.m. Saturday. Walsh told police the pedestrian stepped from the west curb of 101 street south of 102A avenue and was struck by the right front fender and bumper of the car.

Brian Green, 12 years old, of 12118 St. Albert Trail, was treated at the Royal Alexandra hospital after he fell from his bicycle at 1:30 p.m. Saturday near 91 street and 116 avenue.

Garnet Ferguson, 14 years old, of 12015 82 street, suffered a cut to his right ankle when the horse he was riding suddenly cut it front of a truck operated by Pete Knoch of 808 102A avenue.

Clarice Meyer, cyclist, of 10156 95 street, suffered a skinned knee when she was struck from the rear by a car driven by Nick Kostyk of 10156 95 street.

CYCLIST HURT

The investigation revealed carelessness on the part of a number of officers, lack of discipline, and very poor administration on the part of the gendarmerie. Mr. A. Sutherland, and senior officers, a statement from the provincial secretary's office said.

A news story breaking in London this morning said that the Canadian Press in about 10 minutes.

Phone Numbers Of Jap Billets Known to Yanks

TOKYO, Oct. 15.—(CP)—A secret United States Army unit made up principally of Japanese-Americans operated so skillfully on Pacific battlefields that often it knew the telephone numbers of Japanese billets.

Extensive of the organization was disclosed Saturday by allied headquarters.

Every document seized by the unit's operatives, from periodicals and diaries to maps and carbon paper, was studied by the Allied translation and interpreter section.

This section knew not only the location of many Japanese units, but also their officers by name and experience, and the roster of the companies down to the lowest private.

7221 104 street, at 95 street and 102A avenue, at 3 p.m. Sunday. Kostyk's three-year-old daughter suffered a bruised leg when thrown from the seat of the car. Police said Kostyk's car was struck from the rear by a car driven by Roy McKewen, of R.R. 2, South Edmonton. Damage was slight, police stated.

Jail Head Is Fired After Duo Escapes

OTTAWA, Oct. 15.—(CP)—Dismissal of Ian A. Sutherland, governor of Carleton County jail, and two turnkeys following investigation of a jail break Oct. 1, was announced here Saturday by Sheriff Samuel Crooks.

Turnkeys J. M. Boucher and S. Bessner were dismissed and a number of other officials were reprimanded following the investigation of the break by inspector Thomas M. Gourlay of the provincial secretary's department.

The jailbreakers, Arthur Mann and David Huard, both of Ottawa, forced four doors and scaled a 15-foot wall to gain freedom and are still the object of a wide-spread search by Ontario and Quebec police.

"The investigation revealed carelessness on the part of a number of officers, lack of discipline, and very poor administration on the part of the gendarmerie. Mr. A. Sutherland, and senior officers, a statement from the provincial secretary's office said.

A news story breaking in London this morning said that the Canadian Press in about 10 minutes.

Refuse Surrender

BATAVIA, Oct. 23.—(Reuters)—Some 1,300 Japanese on Lombok Island, east of Java, don't believe the war is ended. A report received here Sunday said the group refuses to surrender.

CUT DOWN ON TAKING LAXATIVES THIS WAY

See How Regular You Can Be Every Morning

Try taking Carter's Pills this way: Start with 1 pill at a definite time every morning. When you get regular every morning cut down to 5. After a few days, try 1.

Then try taking Carter's every other day. You may even find you can keep regular without any laxative.

You see, Carter's are so tiny you can cut down the dose—from 2 to 1—to fit the needs of your individual system. Without discomfort.

Carter's help clear out your intestines of the bad stuff that builds up. They are so gentle they don't irritate. They are so effective because each one has a special "pushing" action.

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INTERESTING FACTS ABOUT OIL

Sending Ancient Seabeds

FOR THE OIL YOU USE TODAY



The old-time "wildcatter" who pretended to find oil with his divining rod has long since given way to highly trained oil scientists. Today, for example, working in teams, Imperial Oil scientists use many delicate and ingenious instruments to locate the ancient seabeds underlying more than one-half of Canada's land area. For oil, geologists know, was first formed from plant and marine life that flourished millions of years ago on pre-historic ocean floors.

How the team works First comes the geologist, to examine soil and rock outcroppings. Then the aerial photographer maps a bird's-eye picture of the territory. The geophysicist investigates the structure of the earth beneath the surface. The mathematician interprets the data recorded by the physicist. The chemist analyzes the water in the district and the sand, clay and rocks brought up by exploring drills.

But with all his modern knowledge and instruments, the scientist cannot yet say to the driller with certainty, "Drill here and you will find oil". Many times, the drills miss the underground oil deposits by a few hundred feet. Often, too, a well drilled at great cost turns out to be a failure.

A two-fold purpose Yet year in and year out, Imperial Oil scientists continue their search for Canadian oil with a two-fold purpose... to provide Canadians with more than 500 useful petroleum products... and to help Canada achieve ever greater oil independence by development of her own petroleum resources.

Imperial's search for Canadian oil has gone forward consistently since 1919. In the ten-year period, 1935-1944, the total footage of exploratory and producing wells drilled in Canada by Imperial Oil was 1,258,876 feet... 228 underground miles!



This message is the third of a series the most advertisement will describe "How an Oil Well Works".

IMPERIAL OIL LIMITED PRODUCTS

MAN'S PROGRESS TO BETTER LIVING

The Cave Man's use of friction gave him fire—the first step forward in the march of man toward civilization. But man had much farther to go than to find his search for more abundant life. And—until comparatively recently—his progress was slow indeed.

Two centuries ago, mankind was traveling as slowly and living as meagerly—in houses as cold and badly lighted as in the days of ancient Greece and Rome. Much that we know of better living today has been developed during the last 200 years. All has been conceived in the invigorating air of free enterprise.

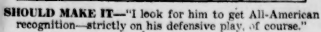
The result of this progress is a standard of living for the average Canadian which is unexcelled anywhere.

The Bank of Toronto has taken a proud and intimate share in attaining such a standard, by counselling and financially assisting thousands of men and women in their ventures. It has, with practical, experienced and willing hands, opened the way for them to grasp opportunity, accept responsibility, and reap the rewards of enterprise.

We've gone far in the last 200 years—we still have far to go. Let us guard the way by which we came because—"If a nation values anything more than freedom, it will lose its freedom."

"BANK-TORONTO"

Bank of Toronto



Today's Sport Parade



Vainwright

Continued from Page Seven

which a counter-attack could be launched.

The shooting war opened on the 30th of December, and looking back it makes me think that it was a toughly symbolic battle. It was a fight for the future of the Philippines. The Japanese troops moving south from Vigan were ambushed by a platoon of Filipino infantrymen, commanded by a Lt. Williams. The ambush took place at a little place called Taguin—the beginning, they say it was, of a land war that was to make the whole Pacific shiver.

The Japs were blocked by Williams' men. Shot and killed from the hidden positions at the side of the road, and when the Japs piled out of the bushes, Williams waded into them with his pistol and killed four of them and wounded six others.

There was only one way south for the Vigan landing forces, and that was straight south down the coastal plain. The mountains to their left and the China Sea to their right blocked off all other routes.

COME DOWN PLAIN

The Japs came down the coastal plain on December 21 and collided with one battalion of the Twelfth Infantry Regiment and one battalion of the Ninety-first, five miles north of San Juan. Outfitted by the power of the enemy, and because of his experience, my men dispersed and were cut off from the main force. Scattered remnants of the regiment, and the Japs, were scattered. I fled into the mountains to the east, and filtered down to the small groups for the next two weeks.

The senior American officers with the Twelfth and the Ninety-first, Col. Moses and Noble, and Maj. Joe Gansh, were three of the finest combat officers I have ever known. Gansh, a spirited Texan, fought as few men can ever fight until the fall of Bataan. And then, when he must have seen with his own eyes the horror of the Bataan death march, he met his end near the end of the war when a navy submarine sank the old Jap prison ship filled with our men.

Only God knows what happened to Noble and Moses. . . brave men. They took to the mountains and succeeded in organizing a fair-sized guerrilla force with which they proceeded to harass the Japs for many months, ambushing, raiding, and killing.

At last Noble and Moses decided to surrender. They were treated as prisoners of war, and long later, to the constant appeal to them by the Japs to surrender. They would be treated as prisoners of war, and long later, to the constant appeal to them by the Japs to surrender.

SNAPE INTO DUNGEON

Noble and Moses gave up. They were immediately snaped into a dungeon in the old walled city of Port San Juan, and from there, they were beaten and tortured over a shocking period of time. They were later sent to Bilibid prison by the Japs, where they were kept in the same conditions.

One of them, more than the other, was more than a prisoner. He was a man who had been a soldier, and he was a man who had been a soldier.

Out back at San Juan, the Twenty-first Infantry and a battalion of field artillery northward, under Col. Donald Bonnett, were at the head of the Jap column and attempt to delay its sweep southward from the Vigan area. Bonnett took off up the coastal road with what was left of his command.

JAPS HIT BONNETT

The Japs hit Bonnett on the morning of December 22 and immediately put heavy machine guns on the right flank of the Bonnett, which was the south of Bonnett at San Juan.

Knowing that Bonnett's position was untenable, I ordered the transport of his force, which was going north, to turn and come back down the coastal plain. The Japs were beaten and tortured over a shocking period of time. They were later sent to Bilibid prison by the Japs, where they were kept in the same conditions.

As for the Bonnett and his men, they were kept in the same conditions. They were later sent to Bilibid prison by the Japs, where they were kept in the same conditions.

I made it plain to the Bonnett that he must negotiate this circuitous route with as much speed as possible, and it was imperative that

Police Officers As Obstructed As Arrest Made

Former Prisoner Briton Tells of Ordeal As Jap Vessel Sunk

Two RCMP constables who attempted to arrest a young man charged with illegal possession of liquor were interfered with by a crowd of more than 100 persons outside the Clifton Hotel in Vancouver on Monday night.

Const. H. Norris told the court that another constable, Const. J. H. Norris, was in progress, during investigation, of a young man who was arrested earlier in the evening. They found a bottle of liquor in the possession of the young man, and he was arrested.

THREE INTERFERENCE

As the constables attempted to arrest the young man, they were interfered with by a crowd of more than 100 persons outside the Clifton Hotel in Vancouver on Monday night.

Const. Norris said another arrest was pending as a result of the night's activities.

PLAN OF ATTACK

My plan was to hit the south-bound Jap spearhead, the seasoned men in my command—the Twenty-first Infantry and the Ninety-first, five miles north of San Juan.

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One of the 1,500 men battered in the hold of the Japanese ship Lisibon Maru, when she was torpedoed off the coast of Japan by an American submarine on Oct. 1, 1942, Sgt. F. Wooley, of Leyton, London, was one of the passengers on an export-bound CNR special which stopped in Edmonton Sunday night.

When the attack commenced, 1,800 of the British prisoners-of-war, who had been held in the Lisibon Maru, were crammed into the suffocating darkness there for more than 24 hours. None of them were killed or seriously injured, however, when the American torpedo struck the ship.

Their frantic demands for fresh air were met by their captors with the cold assurance that they would get ventilation later.

The ship began its way out of the water, but it had become their death chamber.

CLOSE TO JAPAN

The ship was about seven miles from the coast of Japan, and the Japanese naval vessels were circling the area where the Lisibon Maru was sunk.

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High Divorce Rate Said Due to War

By City Police In September

There is no cause for alarm in the increased divorce rate in Canada, which occurred due to the unusual conditions of wartime living, and which was expected by authorities, L. V. Cairns, C.M., said.

He addressed the luncheon meeting of the Macdonald Hotel Monday night.

With the return of peacetime, divorce figures will show a progressive decline, he predicted. The increase in divorces in Canada was compared to other countries, the speaker said, and is not necessarily an indication of a new trend.

He outlined divorce regulations of various countries and said that in Canada, where divorces are granted easily on adultery, there has been much pressure for a broader interpretation of the law.

He recalled that English divorces were revised in 1932 to allow legal dissolution of marriages on grounds other than adultery. The speaker traced the history of the divorce laws since they were instituted and related details of several famous cases.

Both newspapers in Canada and the U.S. pay over \$400 million in wages and salaries every year.

TICKETS NUMBERED

Each ticket will again bear a number for those who need transportation for themselves and their service men and cars bearing similar numbers will be available at the station after the parade to take the men to their homes.

For those who must remain in Edmonton to await trains to their homes, Major D. Rae, of the Salvation Army, has made arrangements for accommodation.

After a half hour with their relatives, the unit will form up and march from the depot to 101 street, then to Jasper, past the new stadium, and along Jasper avenue to 99 street, and north through the Market Square where brief speeches will be made by provincial and civic authorities.

The parade will then move back to the station where baggage will be packed up and final arrangements made to send the men on their leave. The parade will then be dismissed.

Veterans who have served with the military, and who are able to do so, are requested to report to the station before the arrival of the unit and take part in the parade. If possible these discharged gunners are requested to wear bottle dusters.

Among the few Canadian prisoners on the first of Sunday night's special train taking British prisoners-of-war to an assembly area at the east coast, was Sgt. H. Wigram, of Newlin, Man., who is riding in the hospital car of the train.

In Edmonton he met his niece, Margaret Curtis, nurse in training at the Royal Alexandra hospital, whose home is in Yorkton, Sask.

He had received a broken arm and a broken leg, and other patients in the hospital car were again suffering from shock and exposure. They had all been flown from Guam to San Francisco, the men said.

TELL OF DIFFICULTIES

Both told of Capt. Gordon Gray's difficult task and said that, though material had been difficult to obtain, they were able to obtain it.

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Seven Children Missing in East

By City Police In September

Sydney, N.S., Oct. 15.—(CP)—City and military police searching parties this morning are combing the suburban area here for seven missing children, ranging in age from seven to twelve years, who left their homes yesterday to pick apples. Anxiously is felt for the children, particularly following a storm that hit the area early this morning.

N.Y. Dock Workers Returning to Jobs

NEW YORK, Oct. 15.—(AP)—Dock workers whose strike over the weight of loading stiffs had tied up some 400 ships in New York harbor for two days, returned to work today. The strike was called by Joseph P. Ryan, lifelines president of the AFL International Longshoremen's Association, said the men are all going back to work.

Sniffily Nostrils

Menfolk help to clear their noses of mucus and mucus. The sniffily nostrils are a common ailment, and it is a good idea to use a sniffily nostril spray.

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Seven Children Missing in East

By City Police In September

Sydney, N.S., Oct. 15.—(CP)—City and military police searching parties this morning are combing the suburban area here for seven missing children, ranging in age from seven to twelve years, who left their homes yesterday to pick apples. Anxiously is felt for the children, particularly following a storm that hit the area early this morning.

N.Y. Dock Workers Returning to Jobs

NEW YORK, Oct. 15.—(AP)—Dock workers whose strike over the weight of loading stiffs had tied up some 400 ships in New York harbor for two days, returned to work today. The strike was called by Joseph P. Ryan, lifelines president of the AFL International Longshoremen's Association, said the men are all going back to work.

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The HARPER PROWSE M.L.A.

I HAVE been surprised to hear several persons with whom I have spoken about the coming bond drive state that they are not going to buy any of this issue. The reason they give is that they are not at all sure that the government has promised any substantial relief in the income taxes. So to get even with Mr. Islay they are going to pass up a first class investment for nothing.

The person who doesn't buy bonds only hurts himself. There is no danger, safe, or better investment than Dominion Victory Bonds. Banks are always glad to buy them, so are insurance and trust companies. And the big problem all through the war has been to keep foreign investors from buying them.

There isn't going to be any difficulty selling these bonds. The bonds the individuals don't buy the banks will. And in case our financial institutions don't want them there are a number of American financiers who will. I remember that an American financier in a situation or investor can buy one of our \$100 bonds for \$80 and we agree to pay off in American dollars in New York.

CRATITIES CAN HELP

My gratuity cheques are just starting to come in now and I'm going to sink them into the Victory Loan Bonds. As an individual I think this not for any other patriotic reason. I want to cause I think my gratuity will have any great effect on inflation or deflation. Although combined with others, it will, of course, but I don't think I can do a good deal for my money until I find a better use for it.

THE INQUIRING REPORTER

THE QUESTION

Who says I think of the new regulation which necessitates written permission from the police to purchase gasoline after 8 p.m.?

THE ANSWERS

LEN BLACKWOOD, commercial traveller: I think it's unnecessary to have permission of any sort. With the coming of the rationing I think any restrictions on the sale of gas should also be dropped.

HELEN RICHARDS, dressmaker: The idea of written permission results in a lot of people making excuses for their gas before closing hour. A lot of people who get their gas before closing hour. A lot of people who get their gas before closing hour. A lot of people who get their gas before closing hour.

WILL WRITE CHEQUES

If I have the money in a savings account I will be a simple matter to write cheques on it. I know that you can't write cheques on it. I know that you can't write cheques on it. I know that you can't write cheques on it.

FILMS DEVELOPED 25c

WILSON STATIONERY

WE CAN Do It Now

- Repairs.
- Overhauling.
- Motor Tune-Up.

Done Right and No Waiting

HEALY MOTORS LIMITED

Jasper at 103th Street Phone 22347

OUR COMPLETE Motor Tune-up

Will Give You QUICK STARTING In Cold Weather.

Pinkerton's Garage

1900 10th St. (Opp. MacDonald Hotel) Phone 22347

EXTRA SPECIAL! Filtered Cleaning and Polishing PLANT CHAIRS, CUPBOARDS, ETC. 49c

Dollar Cleaners

2234 10th St. Phone 22347

AIR-CONDITIONED FOR YOUR DANCING COMFORT

TONITE AT THE BARN

Special Old Time Dance

Featuring: Mel Meadows and His Trio Orchestra

ROLLER SKATE

At the Silver Glade Roller Rink, 124 St. 105 Ave.

Saturday Evening, 2:30-4:30 Every Night, 7:30-10:00

Resources Receives Unanimous Approval

Local Pension Meet Demands \$60 a Month for Aged People; Would Abolish Means Test

Retirement pension of \$60 a month for all Canadian men when they reach the age of 60 and women when they reach their 55th birthday, was demanded of the Dominion government in a resolution passed unanimously at a mass meeting held Sunday afternoon in Memorial Hall. The resolution, sponsored by the Social Security League of Canada, also called for abolition of the "means test" wherein at present an applicant for pension must declare ownership of any property and all sources of income, either current or prospective.

Four principal speakers were introduced by Mr. Edith Ross, chairman. They were: A. D. Ainley, Capt. Harper Prowse, M. A. Arthur Way, Social Credit M.L.A. for Banff-Cochrane, and Mrs. Jean MacDonald, president, Calgary Social Security Council. The resolution was moved by T. Mackay, of the Brotherhood of Railway Workers, and seconded by John Ferguson, United Automobile Workers of America. P. H. Ashby, M.P. for the east, introduced the motion.

Tests Being Made At Valedome Well

Tests are being carried out at the Valedome Well, 11 miles south of Calgary, to determine the future development of the well. The well is 11 miles south of Calgary, 12 miles north of the city, and is 11 miles south of the city. The well is 11 miles south of Calgary, 12 miles north of the city, and is 11 miles south of the city.

Northern Branch Institute Formed

Formation of the Canadian Institute of Mining and Metallurgy took place at the weekend, when Dr. A. E. Cameron, president of the Canadian Institute of Mining and Metallurgy, was elected president of the new branch.

With Free French, Officer Returns

A member of the Free French forces since 1942, Lt. Nori Chalmers, an Edmontonian, arrived back in the city Friday.

Make It A Safe Week-End

Drive with care—cross the street with caution. And especially after dark, take your time. Let the car go by before you cross the street—and if you are driving a car, slow up at intersections and give the pedestrians plenty of consideration.

RAISE COILING

Ceiling prices on pork and some other food products are to be raised a cent a pound, according to a recent release by the Wartime Prices and Trade Board.

Additional Sugar Coupons Allowed Discharged Vets

Preserve coupons, entitling the holder to additional sugar are to be included in the ration entitlement of persons being discharged from the services between Oct. 21 and Oct. 25, this year. It was announced by the Wartime Prices and Trade Board today. Veterans who obtain their release during that time will get 50 extra coupons, which will be given them the family leader by gift coupons.

U.S. Medical Officer Is Visiting Parents

Dr. J. H. Douglas, a U.S. Army medical officer, is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. Douglas, at 1010 10th St. He arrived yesterday after flying from New York and took with him a letter from his mother, who is in New York in a week or two where he hopes to get his discharge.

Former Riverdale Residents Honored

The Riverdale district was made life-size in the minds of the residents of the district who were invited to the annual meeting of the Riverdale Association in the district hall.

Well-Known City Resident Dies

A well-known resident of the Edmonton district for more than 30 years, Mrs. Eliza Jane Latimer, died Monday morning at the home of her daughter, Mrs. S. S. Lalor, 1038 1st Ave. She was 77 years old and has been ill for several years.

Power Control Is Discussed By CGE Official

During the week, the short circuit has been put to work controlling vast amounts of power and its production, and is limited only by the ingenuity of electrical engineers, according to a statement by a CGE official.

Consumer Group Plans Conference

Conferees with local officials of the Wartime Prices and Trade Board, and representatives of the consumer group will meet on Nov. 15 and 16, at the Hotel Vancouver, to discuss the consumer group's plan for a consumer conference.

Riel Rebellion Veteran Dies

A veteran Canadian born man and a veteran of the Riel Rebellion, Mr. J. H. Riel, died at his home, 1038 1st Ave., on Friday.

Four Young Men To Enter Ministry

Four young men, Frank Chalk, Ray Chalk, Douglas Greenough, and David Newton, were received as candidates for the ministry at an impressive ceremony at the hall meeting of Edmonton Presbytery of the United Church of Canada, held in Hurlston church last week.

Boxing Club

The YMCA Men's Boxing Club is now in full swing. The club is now in full swing. The club is now in full swing. The club is now in full swing.

ROCK WOOL INSULATION

A new process has eliminated the fine dust and grit. Now is the time to insulate for this winter's cold.

Johnstone Walker Limited

Store Hours 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Phone 2581-Ash for Dept.

An All-Weather Jacket for Sportsman

A glance at the illustration gives you a pretty good idea of the service this jacket offers. Flared, styled, tapering to the waist, it has a shaggy texture in back giving snugness to the waistline.

New Fall Hats of Fine Fur Felt

Designed to Please You

At \$4.95 to \$13.50

New Shipment of Poplin Blouses

Smart for Business, School and College

A very nice, fitted blouse for it is so smart for business, school and college.

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1900 10th St. (Opp. MacDonald Hotel) Phone 22347

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Air Base Staff Ready For 9th Loan to Open

Some 1400 civilian employees at the Edmonton air base of the USAAF Air Transport Command, Alaskan Division, are all set for the opening of Canada's Ninth Victory Loan.

Lt. H. Bernstein, civilian personnel officer at the base, is in direct charge of organizing the civilian workers for the campaign. He is acting on behalf of Lt. Eugene Stevens, commanding officer.

Plans for organizing the civilian personnel have the whitehearted endorsement of Brig-Gen. Dale V. Galtier, commanding general of the Alaskan Division and Col. Nielsen.

Lt. Bernstein is taking time by the forelock and the drive will open Monday at the Edmonton base one week in advance of the official opening of the national campaign.

An incentive of \$5,000 has been set, which works out in an individual quota of about \$60 per employee.

Meetings will be held through the week in the base recreation hall where employees will be addressed by different speakers and movies shown in support of the loan.

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Plasterers
Welders—Gas and
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Packing Plant
Labourers
Construction Labourers
Sewer Digging
Steam Druggists
Wagon Repairs
Bakers
Coal Miners
Mine Timbering
Machine Runners—
Coal Miners
Landscape Operator
Bricklayers
French Polishers
Tinsmiths
Barbers
Cabinet Makers
Draftsmen
Commission Salesmen

Wanted Elsewhere

Men
Grain Elevator Repairmen
Power Linemen
Insurance Agency Super-
visors
Blasiers
Butchers
Restaurant Cooks
Hotel Cooks
Coal Miners
Machine Runners—Coal
Mine
Underground Labourers
Telegraph Groundmen
Railroad Labourers
Pump Millers
Log Cutters
Chokebores
Swampers
Wooders
Dairywomen
Telegraph Operators
Railway Station Agents
Married Couples—Dairy
Garage Mechanics
Married Couple—Lumber
Camp
Mill Sawyers
Mill Foremen
Millhands
Chambermaids
Plumbers and House Ma-
jors
Well Drillers

WOMEN
Stenographers
Stenographers—Legal
and Insurance
Sales Clerks—Ladies
Ready-to-Wear
Silk or Wool Spotter
Kitchen Helpers
Restaurant Cooks
Day Workers—
Domestic
Edge Graders
Fur Finishers
Tailors
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Steam Druggists
Wagon Repairs
Bakers
Coal Miners
Mine Timbering
Machine Runners—
Coal Miners
Landscape Operator
Bricklayers
French Polishers
Tinsmiths
Barbers
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Draftsmen
Commission Salesmen

Wanted Elsewhere

Men
Grain Elevator Repairmen
Power Linemen
Insurance Agency Super-
visors
Blasiers
Butchers
Restaurant Cooks
Hotel Cooks
Coal Miners
Machine Runners—Coal
Mine
Underground Labourers
Telegraph Groundmen
Railroad Labourers
Pump Millers
Log Cutters
Chokebores
Swampers
Wooders
Dairywomen
Telegraph Operators
Railway Station Agents
Married Couples—Dairy
Garage Mechanics
Married Couple—Lumber
Camp
Mill Sawyers
Mill Foremen
Millhands
Chambermaids
Plumbers and House Ma-
jors
Well Drillers

WOMEN
Stenographers
Stenographers—Legal
and Insurance
Sales Clerks—Ladies
Ready-to-Wear
Silk or Wool Spotter
Kitchen Helpers
Restaurant Cooks
Day Workers—
Domestic
Edge Graders
Fur Finishers
Tailors
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Plumbers
Plasterers
Welders—Gas and
Electric
Butchers
Packing Plant
Labourers
Construction Labourers
Sewer Digging
Steam Druggists
Wagon Repairs
Bakers
Coal Miners
Mine Timbering
Machine Runners—
Coal Miners
Landscape Operator
Bricklayers
French Polishers
Tinsmiths
Barbers
Cabinet Makers
Draftsmen
Commission Salesmen

Wanted Elsewhere

Men
Grain Elevator Repairmen
Power Linemen
Insurance Agency Super-
visors
Blasiers
Butchers
Restaurant Cooks
Hotel Cooks
Coal Miners
Machine Runners—Coal
Mine
Underground Labourers
Telegraph Groundmen
Railroad Labourers
Pump Millers
Log Cutters
Chokebores
Swampers
Wooders
Dairywomen
Telegraph Operators
Railway Station Agents
Married Couples—Dairy
Garage Mechanics
Married Couple—Lumber
Camp
Mill Sawyers
Mill Foremen
Millhands
Chambermaids
Plumbers and House Ma-
jors
Well Drillers

WOMEN
Stenographers
Stenographers—Legal
and Insurance
Sales Clerks—Ladies
Ready-to-Wear
Silk or Wool Spotter
Kitchen Helpers
Restaurant Cooks
Day Workers—
Domestic
Edge Graders
Fur Finishers
Tailors
Teacup Reader
Hairstylists—Fully
Qualified
Housekeepers—Tem-
porary (Emergency)
Telegraph Messengers
Hospital Maids
Laundresses
Domestic Workers

Every Local Office of the National Employment Service offers employment opportunities, both in its own area and from other districts in Canada.

If able to fill any of the jobs here listed, or if seeking employment, contact your nearest Local Office.

NATIONAL EMPLOYMENT SERVICE

of the
UNEMPLOYMENT INSURANCE COMMISSION

EDMONTON BULLETIN—ALBERTA'S FIRST NEWSPAPER—MONDAY, OCTOBER 15, 1945

**Appoint Director
Auxiliary Services**
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**Exhibition Assn.
Surplus \$61,952.87**
Surplus on the Edmonton Exhibition Association's summer fair amounted to \$61,952.87. It was reported by Charles R. Watson, managing director, at a meeting of directors held Friday night.

The directors approved a budget of \$32,978 for the operation of the senior bazaar on the Western Canada Senior Hockey League.

Mr. Watson also reported a loss of \$1,143.92 on the annual spring show, and a loss of \$57,134 on the poultry show. He pointed out that the exhibition expenses have to be taken into account in determining the net surplus achieved on the year's operations.

Reporting on the annual fall show and livestock sale, Mr. Watson said the net surplus received was more than 100 ahead of last year. The total of entries is now 60. The fall show will be held November 6 to 8 in the course.

**Junior Chamber
Meets Oct. 23rd**
The next general meeting of the Edmonton Junior Chamber of Commerce will be held Tuesday Oct. 23 instead of next Wednesday as previously announced, John McIlroy, president, said Saturday.

The change in meeting dates has been made in order that the main dining room of the Macdonald hotel can be used to accommodate the sharply increased rise in membership of the organization. Up to the present, meetings have been held in smaller dining rooms which have now proved inadequate.

The annual "tag party" will be held late in November, Mr. McIlroy announced. At a meeting on Nov. 7, members were urged to be invited to attend. The Ladies Jaycee club will hold their annual dinner in the Macdonald hotel at 8 p.m. Oct. 19.

Church Wrecked
DUGBY, N.S., Oct. 15.—St. Paul's church, formerly Marshalltown, was wrecked Saturday when two bolts of lightning struck through the roof, causing a severe structural failure. One bolt shattered the roof and the other ran through the steeple, causing the steeple to fall.

Employment News
Here is a partial list of Employment Opportunities now available through the Local National Employment Office, and also opportunities through the Cross-Canada

NATIONAL EMPLOYMENT SERVICE

Wanted in Edmonton

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Plumbers
Plasterers
Welders—Gas and
Electric
Butchers
Packing Plant
Labourers
Construction Labourers
Sewer Digging
Steam Druggists
Wagon Repairs
Bakers
Coal Miners
Mine Timbering
Machine Runners—
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Landscape Operator
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Blasiers
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Machine Runners—Coal
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Telegraph Groundmen
Railroad Labourers
Pump Millers
Log Cutters
Chokebores
Swampers
Wooders
Dairywomen
Telegraph Operators
Railway Station Agents
Married Couples—Dairy
Garage Mechanics
Married Couple—Lumber
Camp
Mill Sawyers
Mill Foremen
Millhands
Chambermaids
Plumbers and House Ma-
jors
Well Drillers

WOMEN
Stenographers
Stenographers—Legal
and Insurance
Sales Clerks—Ladies
Ready-to-Wear
Silk or Wool Spotter
Kitchen Helpers
Restaurant Cooks
Day Workers—
Domestic
Edge Graders
Fur Finishers
Tailors
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**Junior Chamber
Meets Oct. 23rd**
The next general meeting of the

Homeless, Hungry, Despairing, the Conquered People of Bombed Jap Capital Taste Bitter Dregs of Defeat



TOKYO TODAY is a far cry from the pre-war "Imperial City." Hunger, filth, and a constant struggle for survival dominate life in the bomb-shattered capital. "Crowds stream out of subway exit at Shinjuku station. Shortage of transportation facilities is a major problem in the jam-packed city.



SCAVENGER HUNT has replaced shopping trips for Japs. Bombed out of their market places, their homes and their stores, the people of the Imperial City battle and haggle with sidewalk peddlers. Clothing is also another scarce commodity. Rags and tags are the style in poverty-stricken, shattered Tokyo.



GUTTED BY BOMBS of the mighty American Air Force, homes of the defeated "ancestors of the sun" lie in useless ruins. With the cessation of war, homeless Japs came out of their dens in the ruins and crept back to the charred Main Street of "Shanty Town" Tokyo. Here, with the battered bricks of a once proud building, with the shivered roofing from a merchant's store, with the burned beams of a demolished school house, the Japs build makeshift homes. Horse-drawn carts haul rubble away.



AMID DIRT AND RUBBLE a Japanese mother scrubs her youngster. Personal cleanliness is a custom among the Japs. Child gets bath in wooden tub.



RATION DAY in Tokyo means getting up early, jogging to the depot and waiting amid heat and dirt for a scanty portion of beans which is a substitute for non-existent rice. A mother, her baby strapped to her back, holds out her ration book for a 10-day supply of food. Eager faces look to the ration depot master with hope.



COBBLER who once repaired shoes in his comfortable shop has been forced to move to the street corner. Here he stitches shoes for a little girl.



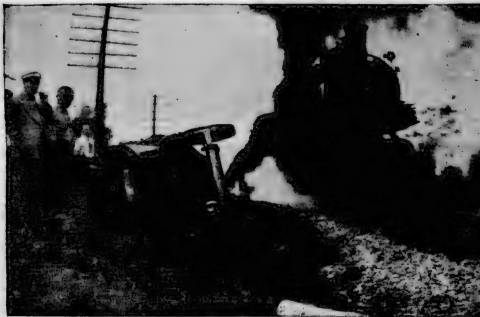
FAMILY GARDENS are a meager source of food. Every inch of land is patched with carefully tended vegetables. A mother and child raise food for winter.



BROCKETTES GO OVERSEAS—Because Mrs. Dora Challice had no son to take a place among Canada's fighting men, she set out at the start of the war to make her own contribution to the armed forces. Now her concert troupe, the Brookville "Brockettes", sailed Oct. 1 to entertain men of the occupation army. The six girls comprise the ninth civilian concert party to leave Canada for overseas service. The eight were sponsored by Canadian firms while the "Brockettes" have operated on their own. The girls are Margaret Currie, script writer, and mistress of ceremonies; the Challice twins, Jeanne and Sheila, with their song and dance routines; Noreen Kelly, comedienne; Marnie Earle, blues singer, and Ethel Burgess, singer. Mrs. Challice, founder of the group and the twins' mother, is director and accompanist, while her husband handles props, make-up and stage detail.

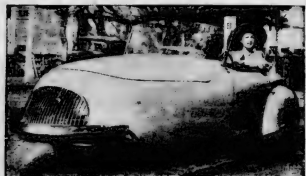


DUKE VISITS MOTHER—The Duke of Windsor, paying his first visit to England in almost five years, is seen with his mother, Queen Mary, at Marlborough House in London. The Duke's wife, the former Wallis Warfield, remained in Paris.

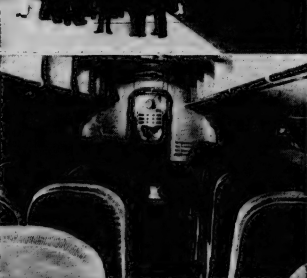


TRUCK IS TRAIN VICTIM, DRIVER "SWEATED YEAR IN A SECOND"—The driver jumped before a main line CPR train tossed his truck 200 yards down the track east of the station at Cookville, Ont., on the night of Sept. 24. "I sweated a year in one second," said the driver, Edward Faggett of Cookville. He was unhurt.

This can happen when a truck cracks up. It's the remains of a cab which passing motorists could see last week on No. 10 highway north of Brampton, Ont. The body is 100 yards down the road and fenders another 100 yards up the road.



NEW MIDGET ECONOMY CAR—Three-wheeled car above, expected to be rolling off the Los Angeles assembly line in mass production within three months, not only is a money-saver but is ideal for lazy people. Equipped with a 58-horsepower aircraft engine, it can do 100 miles per hour, get 40 miles per gallon of gas. One pedal controls brake and accelerator. Built-in jack raises car at touch of push-button for changing tires. Universal Film star Maria Montez is modeling the car in picture above.



WE'VE BOBBED!—History books used in public schools make the Indians appear to be murderous barbarians and don't give the "vanishing race" a break. Chief Crazy Bull tells 13-year-old Irvin King, above. The Sioux Indian, grandson of Sitting Bull, is in Albany, N.Y., asking Governor Dewey to proclaim an official Indian Week.

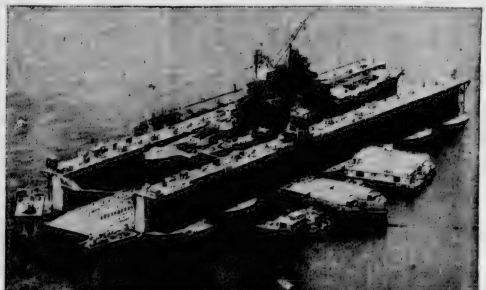
JEEVES CARRIES ON—J. G. Winchcombe, British creator of the fictional butler Jeeves, is shown above in his furnished Paris apartment, in the first picture of him for almost five years. He has completed a Jeeves story and is working on the account of his life in Nazi hands, hoping to dispel some of the criticism of his broadcasts from Berlin while held by the Nazis.



DOOMED—Former French radio commentator, Jean Herald-Paquis, hears himself condemned to death for treason. Herald-Paquis once boasted that "England like Carthage will be destroyed."



CURIOSITY—Curiosity didn't kill "Mac," New York kitty, but it sure did cure his nosiness. In top photo Mac pokes around a box and knocks off the lid. Look out there! Well, we told you, Mac—and that wasn't any catnip you got; it was "V-J," a turtle, who nipped your nose.



DAMAGED BATTLESHIP REPAIRED IN FLOATING DOCK—Hit by a Jap kamikaze bomber, the USS Mississippi became the first battleship to be placed in the floating dry dock above for repairs, as shown in official Navy photo made last June at Guayan anchorage, Samar Island, in the Philippines. It was necessary to pump out 700,000 gallons of fuel oil to lighten the Mississippi sufficiently to enter the dock.

CASOLINE ALLEY
MOON MULLINS
TOOTS
HAROLD TEEN
TILLIE
DOTTY DRIPPLE
NANCY
SMITTY
FRECKLES
CANDY

TOOTS
CASPER I THOUGHT IT WOULD BE NICE IF YOUR AUNT BIRDIE KEPT HOUSE FOR YOU WHILE I'M AWAY ON MY VACATION.
TOOTS I DON'T EVEN KNOW HER... HER HUSBAND IS SORT OF A DISTANT HALF OR SIXTH UNCLE OF MINE! I'VE NEVER MET HIM!
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DOTTY DRIPPLE
NANCY! DON'T HOLD THE PAPER SO CLOSE
NANCY I'M SORRY---IT'S A BAD HABIT OF MINE
NANCY! THERE YOU GO AGAIN---
OH, DEAR! I MUST CURE THIS HABIT
NANCY! THERE YOU GO AGAIN---
OH, DEAR! I MUST CURE THIS HABIT

SMITTY
GENTLEMAN! AN IMPORTANT PROBLEM HAS COME UP---WE NEED OUR OTHER ADVICE
TO THE NORTH WOODS AND WE HAVE HEARD FROM HIM AND GENTLEMAN! I'M WORRIED ABOUT HIS SAFETY!
BUT MR. BAILEY WENT TO THE NORTH WOODS AND WE HAVE HEARD FROM HIM AND GENTLEMAN! I'M WORRIED ABOUT HIS SAFETY!
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FRECKLES
HARTWICK NEWS
LOCAL YOUTH TO GOVERN CITY FOR THREE DAYS!
Major J. Hartwick, Sheriff of the county, has announced that young people of the county will be in charge of the city for three days. They will be in charge of the city for three days. They will be in charge of the city for three days.

DICK TRACY
READING BLOODIEST INTO OUT OF SEVERAL...
YES, I WON'DN'T HAVE MARRIED THE WEDDING...
Glad to know you're...
HOW'S BAY?...
NO, TRACY THAT...
WELL, WONDER...
THEY COULD HAVE...
WELL, WONDER...
THEY COULD HAVE...

"THE VALLEY OF DECISION"
With GREER GARSON and GREGORY PECK
SUPERMAN
DEPEND ON IT, BECAUSE...
BUT I DON'T KNOW...
BUT I DON'T KNOW...
BUT I DON'T KNOW...

ARMY & NAVY
Visit Daylight Fashion Dept. on 2nd Floor
FURNITURE
FURNITURE
FURNITURE

BETTY LOU DRESS and SPORTSWEAR SHOP
EDMONTON'S SMART UPSTAIRS SHOP
BETTY LOU DRESS and SPORTSWEAR SHOP
EDMONTON'S SMART UPSTAIRS SHOP

AROUND HOME
BOOTS
REDRYDER
WASH TUBS
AROUND HOME
BOOTS
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WASH TUBS

